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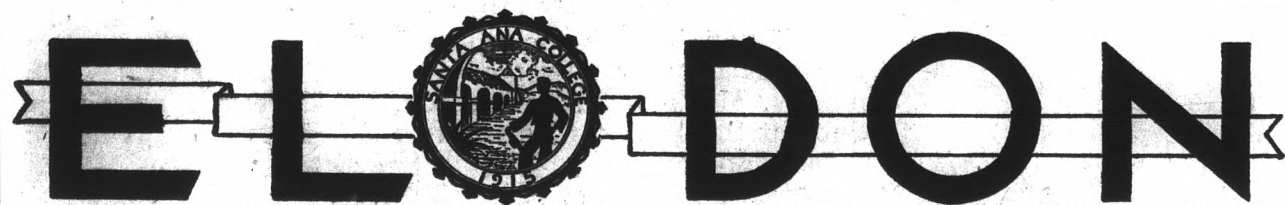
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DOUBLE CHECKING — BE Days banquet toastmaster and SAC business manager Richard Morris and Miss Shirley Boyes, BE hostess, check the program of the Orange County Business Show in the gym Tuesday and Wednesday. High school and junior college students in Orange County are participating in the fashion show, panel discussions, and will attend the BE Banquet. (SAC Photo)

Modern Newsroom Seen For El Don

By Sharon Boucher
El Don Feature Writer

Larger and better working facilities are planned for the El Don staff in the proposed fine arts building slated for construction with the money voted by Santa Anans for college buildings, Carl Venstrom, journalism chairman, reported to the El Don editor today.

Preliminary plans are being worked out by school officials. In the journalism area, El Don editor and business manager will have their own offices. Other space planned is the publication's classroom, newsroom, faculty office, photographic darkroom and a storage room. The yearbook's working space also will be increased, and the news bureau will have a work room, storage room and a news bureau office, Venstrom stated.

Labs Planned

Other floor space in the fine arts building will be used for drawing and painting labs, a room for general crafts and design, a shop for ceramics and heavy crafts, a combination gallery and display room and classrooms, according to Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, SAC director.

New shop buildings will house the following shops: Auto body, auto mechanics, machine shop, welding, mill cabinet and building trades, electrical, electronics and radio. There will also be two classrooms and conference rooms, six offices, and various tool cribs, supply rooms and lockers.

Near Flagpole

The location of the new SAC library, first of the three buildings slated for construction, is in the immediate area southwest of the flagpole. The exterior of all three buildings will harmonize with pre-

sent buildings on campus.

Preliminary procedure for construction is complicated and Dr. McNaughton does not expect the library or classrooms to be ready for use before the '57 fall term.

Before any plans are drawn for the buildings the architect consults with the faculty members to receive their suggestions and learn their needs. Together they visit other junior college campuses to study the buildings, accepting some ideas, rejecting others.

Safety Stressed

After the preliminary drawings are made by the architect they are submitted to the faculty for their approval, then the drawings go to the Board of Trustees. If the board approves them, a detailed plan is made which is then submitted to the State Division of Architecture. This board is mostly concerned with the safety angle of the building, especially its ability to withstand earthquakes, and all public buildings must have this department's approval.

The architect's plans are held in the State architect's office from six weeks to three months. After their approval is obtained the Board of Trustees advertise for bids. When the bids are opened the board awards the contract to the lowest bidder, unless all bids are too high, making it necessary to redesign the building, lowering the cost to meet available funds.

COMING EVENTS	
Feb. 25	Mardi Gras
Mar. 9	E. C. Dance
Mar. 29	Carnival and Gypsy Doodle
Apr. 20	Luau
May 12	Maytime Dance
May 25	Sportsnight, and Bermuda Dance
June 13	Spring Banquet and Dance

GGHS Opens Hammond Hall

Hammond Hall SAC's new science building, was used for the first time when 247 seniors from Garden Grove High School were given junior college entrance examinations Tuesday morning.

Royal C. Marten, head counselor, was in charge of the testing program, with assistance provided by Thomas H. Clements and Roy H. Aguirre from the Guidance Department of the city schools.

The Garden Grove group, brought to the campus by school busses, was accompanied by their coordinator of guidance, Mr. Walter Winters.

Of the thirteen high schools in Orange county, Santa Ana College will provide testing facilities for Santa Ana High School, Garden Grove, Tustin and Orange. The latter two are scheduled to be on campus Monday and Tuesday.

Elliott Band Set For EC Annual Dance

The Pasadena Civic Auditorium will set the scene and the Elliott Brothers the music, for the annual Eastern Conference Dance, March 9.

Tickets at \$3.00 per couple may be obtained in the college business office or from any Associated Student executive board member.

Associated Student President Frank Grizzelle urges Dons to get their tickets now and see that Santa Ana College has a good representation at the largest dance of the semester.

Candidates for the title of Eastern Conference queen will be presented and the queen chosen and crowned at the dance, state officials from Chaffey College.

Petitions have been circulated at SAC this week to nominate women students to represent the college. Election of the queen is slated for next week, according to election committee chairman, Gary Orr.



BROTHER BAND — Scheduled to provide music at the Eastern Conference Dance are the Elliott Brothers, current rage of the nation's top dance bands.

Busy Schedule Mapped For BE Visitors; Throngs Expected To View Record BE Displays

SAC business students will be host Tuesday and Wednesday to more than 250 visiting honor students, thousands of visitors to the Orange County Business Show in Bill Cook Gym and scores of business and professional people who will be participating in the two day program of Business Education Days.

Tuesday morning will be devoted to vocational panels to be held at 10 o'clock, and an assembly and style show at 11, planned primarily for SAC students.

The Tuesday afternoon panels and style show will be conducted for the visiting high school and junior college business students and their instructors.

Banquet Scheduled
The third annual BE Days Banquet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union will feature a talk on co-operative merchandising and training for business by Dr. Myron S. Olson, U.S.C. education professor. The SAC men's chorus will sing, and Associated Student Business Manager, Richard Morris, will be toastmaster.

Board of Education President, C. B. Knickerbocker, a Santa Ana automotive dealer, will keynote the Tuesday morning assembly. Sam Peden is assembly commissioner. Models wearing the latest spring college fashions from Rankin's Department Store will be; Mona Knutsen, Joyce Ranney, Susan Walker and Jan Worthen. Nancy Neuman is narrator. Models for Hill's Clothiers will be: Russell Behrens, David Lindsey, Dave Ellis and Frank Goode. Mr. Herbert Hill will narrate.

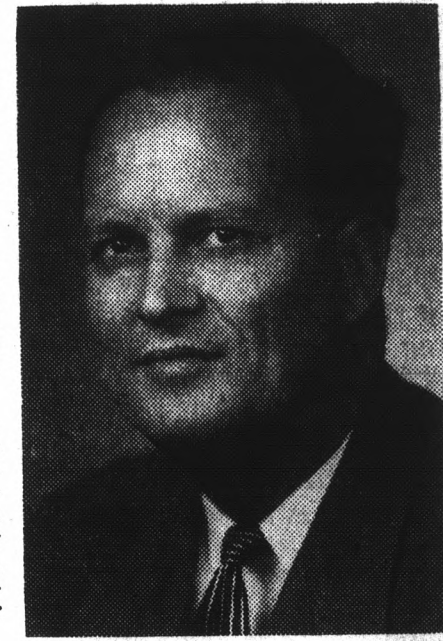
Panels Presented
"General Business" panels will be presented at 10 a.m. by William Aldrich, industrial relations director for Anaheim Northrup; William Dunbar, personnel director for State Farm Mutual Insurance Co., in Santa Ana, and William Winkler, merchandising director for Sears Roebuck in Santa Ana.

Also at 10 will be "Specialized Business" panels conducted by George Spielman, advertising agency executive; Dave Brown, Santa Ana Book Store, and Ardyth Lindsay, Santa Ana real

estate broker and membership chairman for the State Association.

Dr. Daniel McNaughton, SAC director, and Frank Grizzelle student president, will welcome the visiting students at 3 p.m. Models for the afternoon style show, presented by Buffum's Young Careerists will be 15 Orange county high school and junior college students, including Miss Shirley Boyes, SAC business major, serving as BE Days hostess.

Three afternoon panels will discuss business careers for the high (Continued on Page 3)



SPEAKS TUESDAY — USC education professor, Dr. Myron S. Olson will speak on "Why Train for Business" at the Tuesday banquet of BE Days in the Student Union. (SAC Photo)

SAC Will Host 200 EC Leaders

Executive board members are expecting 200 student self-government bigwigs from other colleges for next Friday's Eastern Conference meeting, to be hosted by Santa Ana for the first time in four years.

Conference workshop hosts for SAC are Sam Peden,

assemblies and rallies; Barbara Kramp, publicity; Don Brettner, associated men students; Rose-laine Chapman, associated women students; Gary Orr, clubs and organizations; Susan Walker, social activities; Esther Palomera, women's athletics; Bud Dowling, men's athletics; Bob Munro, class officers; Dale Fowler, finances; Frank Grizzelle, presidents. Carl Sawyer, El Don editor will serve as chairman and host of the publications workshop, assisted by Carl Venstrom, journalism department chairman.

Honorary service clubs, Knights and Las Doncellas will aid with registration and the banquet. Women service clubs, Las Hidas, Las Gitanas, and Las Meninas will provide cookie snacks at registration. Secretaries for the workshops will be members of the business education department, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Decker and Miss Alice Smith.

Colleges hosted here will be Chaffey, Fullerton, Mt. San Antonio, Orange Coast, Riverside, and San Bernardino.

MARDI GRAS DANCE SET TOMORROW

The Mardi Gras, only girl-ask-boy dance of the season, will be held in the Student Union, tomorrow night from 9 to 12.

The traditional girl-date dance is being sponsored by the Women's Service Clubs at SAC. The "Don-Beats" will furnish the music, and the dress will be semi-formal.

Tickets are being sold by members of the three Women's Service Clubs at \$1.50 per couple with Associated Student Cards and \$2.00 per couple without.

Las Hidas, Las Gitanas, and Meninas are providing the refreshments.

Eligible men students were urged to sign up at the date-bureau in the Student Union if they wished a date for the dance according to Associated Women's Student president, Roselaine Chapman.

College Players Learn Stage Lighting



READY TO LOWER THE LIGHTS—Hovering around the master control light board in studio A are Patty Mendenhall, Mike Halloran, Gary Pittsenbarger, Harold Alexander, Nancy Neumann, and Peggy Graham. These College Players will present "Berkeley Square", an English play, March 13 through 17, for the third play of the year. (El Don Photo by Don Mitchell)

Black Page Of History

Dirtiest of all pages in American education history is being written in Alabama at the University in Tuscaloosa. One Negro woman seeking education and cultural benefits of the college, guaranteed her so long ago, caused screaming mob riots. And, IN VIOLATION OF THE CONSTITUTION AND THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT, she was denied an education by college authorities.

Far from this corrupt mess, Santa Ana College epitomizes the American way in brotherhood. Students from every part of the United States and from far corners of the entire world study, work, and enjoy recreation together. Santa Ana College assimilates a large international family . . . and a happy family. Surely this is the initial intent of any institution pretending to prepare students for life in the United States.

Alabama not only barred the woman student because the color of her skin was different, but, one week later the leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was brutally shot in daylight in a downtown store. He was a medical doctor. An educated man. To date there has been no murder charge lodged against anyone.

Here where anyone with a desire to learn is able to attend a college or any school of higher learning, we know the true value of public education. This is the way we practice our constitution. The South may lose its most valuable asset, public schooling, if it continues to show practices that smack of Hitler.

Only through this public education and the constant building of character, and training of young minds in ways of Democracy will any area survive. Santa Ana College shows more American tendencies than the entire South!

IRAQI PLAYS MAILMAN FOR FRIEND 10,000 MILES AWAY

By Don Mitchell

Suham Abdel-Wahid, dubbed Sam by Santa Ana college students, is playing mailman for friends 10,000 miles away every month without leaving Santa Ana.

Each month Sam receives mail from a fellow Arab friend who lives in northern Israel. He has to send the letter to Lebanon to another friend. Authorities will not allow the mail to go through the strife torn area of Israel to Syria. The two countries are feuding over land rights and Sam is the middle man for his friends who wish to correspond because he lives in America.

Sam is a business major attending Chapman College. He was graduated from SAC last year, but still takes a few classes on extended day session. At present between the two colleges, Sam is taking more than 20 units.

Sam is a native of Iraq. His father is a date palm garden owner outside Baghdad. Sam has gone to schools in Cairo, Egypt, and Beirut, Lebanon. He plans to return to Iraq next year after completing his college education in America.

Blue eyed and ultra Persian looking, Sam is one of the most concerned Arabs about the Israeli situation—it costs him about 20 cents a month in stamps as long as he has to keep up his mail man duties half way 'round the world.

Glenn Enjoys World Travel

By Barbara Kramp

A childhood centered around books, gave Thomas H. Glenn, English department head, an interest in reading and traveling which he has developed greatly during the intervening years.

Among the books his father brought home for Glenn to read, was a 14 volume set of "Stoddards Lectures," written by John L. Stoddard, traveler and lecturer. He is in California today largely because of one of the lectures about California. In the lecture it said California was like a second paradise.

After working for several years teaching, and saving his money, Glenn took his first tour of Europe. The following year, he served



THOMAS H. GLENN

as assistant tour conductor, and since that time, he has conducted his own tours to Europe during the summers, for some 18 years.

Beginning in Ireland, visits are made to Kilarney, and to Abbey Players in Dublin. Next is England, where visits are made to London, Oxford University, Stratford-on-Avon, where the group attends performances at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre.

Following the visit to France, a three week tour of Italy is taken, where Genoa, Rome, Florence, Venice, and Milan are visited. A week is spent in Switzerland, where the tourists ascend the Jungfrau at Interlaken. The Jungfrau is a spectacular peak covered with snow and glaciers. In Germany, the group spends a day on the Rhine River.

"Foreign travel like any other kind of education makes one's subsequent life much richer and more interesting. One's reading means more to him after visiting foreign countries. It is an experience which you never cease to enjoy and benefit from even after returning," said Glenn.

Wants To Be Writer

NEW SAC STUDENT KNOWS HOW GOVERNMENT TAX MONEY SPENT

By Sharon Boucher

If you have been laboring over income tax returns, you may wonder how government officials spend all that money. Mathew A. Broughton, a new extended day student at SAC knows how a lot of it is spent, but he's not telling. Broughton learned his confidential secrets working for the General Accounting Office of the government.

Broughton started with the U.S. accounting department 33 years ago as a clerk. With three years of night school to study accounting, and another four years of law, he worked up to Investigator in Charge.

The general accounting department is an independent agency in the legislative branch, under a comptroller general who is appointed for 15 years and not subject to reappointment. "This," Broughton says, "is to avoid any politics in the department."

Department duties, under the 1921 budget act are to: "Investigate at the seat of government or elsewhere all matters relating to the receipt, disbursement and application of public funds . . . and property."

As investigator in charge, Broughton traveled extensively and was stationed in various key cities throughout the United States. In discharging his duties he came upon numerous instances of waste and extravagance which he reported to congress.

Broughton proudly displays a gold watch given him at retirement by the accounting department employees in cities where he worked during 33 years with the department. Stationed at Dallas, Texas at the time of his retirement, October 31, 1955, Broughton and his wife came to Santa Ana to find a dream home.

During his working years, the Broughtons vacationed in both Florida and California, and chose California because of superior climate.



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iCaramba!

By El Don Mitchell

COLLEGE BOWLERS are smashing pins like crazy every Friday at 2:30. Dave Lindsey thinks Los Aces and their wild hooks will win the league. Carl Sawyer, Ellie Hannaford, and Robbie Monroe were leading the league—until the second game. Pity that Joe Vaso can't bowl in the league because of time conflicts. He is probably the best of one of the best bowlers in school. He averages around 170 to 180.

NO TAX TROUBLE — Lawrence Ebihara, Japanese student, majoring in business, reports that there is no struggle to figure out income tax for an employed person in his homeland. Employers do the whole mess, hardly consulting the workers. Ebihara says he has no trouble in the United States figuring income tax either . . . "no income".

LATIN FUN — Gabriel Sanchez stirred up the student union the other day during a dull moment telling about bull fighting in his native country, Columbia. Sanchez says that he has never seen anyone killed. Matadors get gored all the time tho, he says. The highlight of some bull fights are when a drunk runs into the ring in his exuberance . . . they get gored invariably, Sanchez said. I think a lot of money could be raised if a bull fight were held in the new gym. We, no doubt, have the best bull even though we may be short on fighters: You've heard of El Toro, of course . . .

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by barbara kramp

TAVERN TATTLERS

Jim Wheeler, SAC sophomore, was elected president of the Tavern Tattlers.

Other officers are Jean Cottrell of Anaheim, vice-president; and Beverly Malinowski of Tustin, as secretary-treasurer.

Short scenes and reviews of several J. M. Synge plays were given at the meeting, with Jean Cottrell doing "Riders to the Sea"; Kathy Klenck did "In the Shadow of the Glen"; and Beverly Malinowski did "Diedre of the Sorrows." Jim Shannon gave a short history of the Abbey Theater.

Plans were made for the costume party to be held near the end of the year. Members of both the Tattlers and College players will be dressed as characters from books and plays. Other plans include a dinner at the home of the Tattlers sponsor Thomas H. Glenn and a stage show in Los Angeles following the dinner.

LAS DONCELLAS

Named to head Las Doncellas for the second semester was Carol Conner. Other officers elected were Marlene Meacham, vice-president; and Edna Day, secretary.

New members accepted into club membership at an Acceptance Dinner Feb. 15 were Norma Dieschl, Pat Jennings, Barbara Harrison, Joann Southworth, Joann Polizzi, Toby Silver, Shirley Boyes, Betty Christie, Karen Jones, Barbara Lindskog, Diane Garber and Barbara Kramp.

KNIGHTS

Bill Dozier will head up the Knights for the second semester. Aiding him with administrative duties is Frank Grizzelle as vice-president.

According to out-going president, Bob Munro, the Knights will help to host the Eastern Conference here, March 1.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

President Roselaine Chapman, appointed committee chairman for the second semester at her first cabinet meeting.

Appointed were Marion Valles, lounge; Lynn Livenspire, service; Anita Aguilera, social; Jerri Salisbury, assembly; and Ester Palomera, recreation.

Other officers are Joyce Harris, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Cooke, vice-president; and Toni Benton and Carol Hughes, freshman representatives.

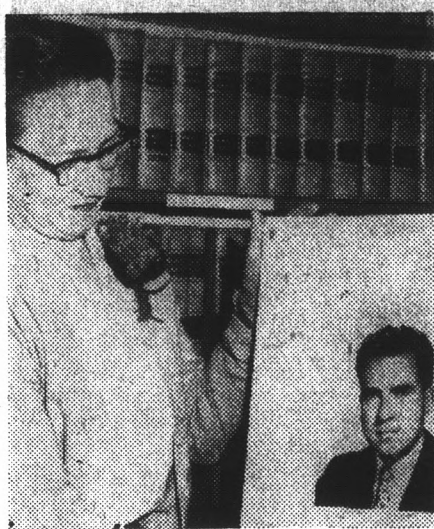
LOS CABALLEROS

Russ Behrens, last semester Associated Students president will preside over the Los Caballeros this semester. Other officers elected were Bill Morrison, vice-president; and Bill Dozier, secretary.

BUSINESS CLUB

Mrs. Jane Bennett of Orange was elected president of the Business Club for this semester.

Others officers are Ronald Evans, vice-president; Cynthia Gordon, recording secretary; Karen Jones, corresponding secretary; Barbara Kramp, public relations chairman, and there will be a run-



COUNTY WRITER — Ruth Bradley, SAC librarian, displays photograph of vice-president Richard Nixon, which is being placed in the Orange County Section of the library. Nixon has contributed to the Orange County Section. (Photo by Carl Sawyer)

Orange Violinist Plays In Union

Violinist, Joe Langford from Orange, was chosen to represent California at the Music Education National Conference in St. Louis. Langford, a fifteen year old SAHS sophomore, is the youngest member of the Orange County Philharmonic Orchestra.

Langford studies with Joseph Nardulli and has played all over Southern California both as soloist and with various symphony orchestras.

To raise funds for his trip to Missouri, Langford performed Tuesday with the "Concertens", youth symphony group, at the SAC Student Union.

Display Students Dress Up Windows

Merchandise display students under the direction of Sam Dermengian, SAC cooperative merchandising instructor, have been dressing up the display windows in E 44 for B.E. Days.

To supplement text book studies in color, line and display the students have been working with merchandise from Hill Clothier's, J. C. Penney Co. of Santa Ana and the Santa Ana Book Store in arranging the display windows in the business education wing.

off between Darryl Powell and Jim Wheeler for treasurer.

CIRCLE K

Circle K officers elected for this semester are Jerry May, president; Bob Munro, vice-president; Dick Boynton, treasurer; and Allen Meyer, secretary.

NEWMAN CLUB

Tom Jacoby will captain the Newman Club crew for this semester, according to Jack Markel, retiring president. Jim Stanley will serve as vice-president; Joan Stacey, secretary; Jack Markel, treasurer; and Carol Pingston, historian.

'Berkeley Square' Scheduled For March 13 Through 17

By Bill Glassman

"Elaborate period costumes are being turned out by the costume crew and will soon be ready for the third College Players production, 'Berkeley Square,'" said Betty Lee Lafferty, head of the costume crew. Lafferty is keeping the sewing machines busy making the 18th century capes and cloaks.

March 13 through 17 are the performance dates and Lee Ford is directing.

"Rehearsals are shaping up very well," Ford stated.

"Berkeley Square" deals with two eras, the 18th and the 20th centuries and the contrast between the two is an interesting feature of the play.

Busy Actor

Harold Alexander portrays the lead character of Peter Standish. Alexander played Chasible in "Importance of Being Earnest" which called for an English country minister. From "Earnest" he was cast in "Playboy of The Western World" as Mahon, the vengeance-seeking father of Christy. This was done in an Irish accent. He is also active in stagecraft and costum-

Active Thespian

Helen Pettigrew, the ingenue lead, will be played by Beverly Malinowski. She had the ingenue lead in "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" at the Laguna Playhouse last year. She has also portrayed Hermia in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Los Angeles.

Malinowski started acting at the age of eight and has appeared on the stage several times at school and professional productions.

Pat Mendenhall portrays Kate Pettigrew. She has appeared in many high school and college productions including: "Hulda of Holland" and "Student Prince".

Student Relatives

Supporting roles include Derek Lovett as Tom Pettigrew, Mona Haworth as Lady Ann Pettigrew, and Hal George as Throstle.

Ted Hallahan portrays the Ambassador and Bud Dowling plays Major Clinton. Lord Stanley is played by Dale Fowler; Duke of Cumberland, by Dick Sarver; and the maid by Coralie Fox.

Nancy Neumann is the Duchess; Kathy Klenck plays Mrs. Barwick; Karole Krupp is Marjorie; and Karen Tilley will portray the character, Miss Barrymore.

Stage manager and assistant to the director is Michael Halloran.

Busy Schedule For BE Days

(Continued from page 1)

school and junior college students, from 4:30 to 5:45. Discussing "Business and Public Service" will be Richard Tunnicliff, Santa Ana banker and Chamber of Commerce president; William Hart, Orange county personnel director, Ruth Pierpoint, personnel representative from the Pacific Telephone Co., and Terry Dooley of Santa Ana High School.

"Women in the Business World" panels will be presented by Mary F. Allen, placement director for the Southern Counties Gas Co., Lou Hay, Young Careerist chairman for Buffum's, and Ellen Stewart, of Dickey's Furniture Store, with Earline Strunk of Orange High School.

Displays In Gym

Displays of twenty-five exhibitors will fill the floor of the massive gymnasium with business equipment, office machinery, electronic devices, audio-visual equipment, industrial photography, paper products, advertising media and business aids. Educational displays will be exhibited by the Pacific Telephone Co. and the city beautification committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

SAC Future Business Leaders Club is collecting a display of historical office equipment to show the contrast with modern business machines in use today. Women students dressed in old-time costumes will demonstrate the ancient machines.

Automotive Field

The college industrial trades department, in co-operation with Santa Ana Automotive Dealers Association will present an educational exhibit on "business opportunities in the automotive field." Industrial Co-ordinator, Otis Knighton and instructors Arlin Pirtle, Glen Larsen and George Sweeney will supervise the display.

Among the major exhibitors are Bales Office Equipment Co., Bell and Howell audio-visual aids by Stilley's Photo Supplies, Blower Paper Co., Burroughs Corp., Ralph Coxhead Corp., D & R Business Machine Co. of Los Angeles, Dictaphone Corp., Diebold Inc., Fri-

Jubilee Singers Entertain Dons

Choral entertainment was provided in Bill Cook Gymnasium last Thursday in an assembly by the Mississippians, a prominent quartet of jubilee singers. The group is distinguished by its policy of using no musical instruments.

The quartet, headed by Thomas Jefferson Pruitt was previously with NBC in San Francisco. Keeping with the Jubilee theme, they sang several spiritual numbers, including "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot". Their young soloist also sang a few pop songs, such as "The Great Pretender".

Pruitt, amused the audience with his periodic "lectures", and abandoned the general pattern of entertainment, giving his version of an impressive sermon which had first been preached by a freed slave.

The group was well received and gave two encores on request of audience applause.

den Calculating Machine Agency, Charles R. Hadley printed forms, Interstate Adjustez Corp., Lithographic Arts, Inc., Merchant Calculators, Monroe Calculating Machine Co., National Cash Register Co., Orange County Advertising Agency Association, Remington Rand, Smith Printers and Stationers, Stein's Stationers, Tiernan's Office Equipment Co., and Rod Yould, industrial photography.

SAC Chairmen

Chairmen of the two-day program are SAC business education staff members, Sam M. Dermengian and N. W. Helm, and John "Sky" Dunlap, assistant to the director. Others of the business education staff assisting with BE Days are Miss Dorothy Decker, Miss Alice Smith and Robert Swift.

The public is invited to attend the Chamber of Commerce co-sponsored business show from noon until nine p.m. both Tuesday and Wednesday. There is no admission.



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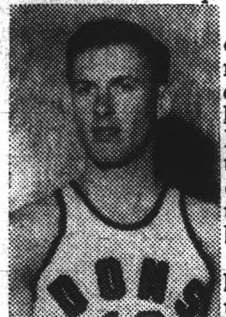
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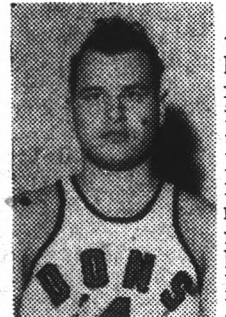
Orange Coast College succeeded in snuffing out all hopes for SAC to finish above 5th place in Eastern Conference basketball standings Tuesday night when the Pirates waltzed to a 58-45 victory.

Mt. San Antonio College had softened up the Dons a few days earlier when they easily outscored the Santa Ana quintet 78-55.



The Dons came up with a new defense and offense when hosting the OCC Pirates, but all they accomplished was to hold the scoring of both clubs down. The second half began with the Pirates only six points away from the Dons, but the visitors increased their lead to 41-29 mid-way through the final period. SAC chopped away at the lead, but never came closer to the Pirates than they were at half time.

OCC's taller squad monopolized the Santa Ana backboard throughout the evening, seldom allowing Santa Ana more than one shot between Coast squad's attempts.



Jim Stanley turned in one of his standard performances, scoring 18 points. He tied with OCC's Denny Fitzpatrick in the point making department. Lee Mathews and Bob Hunden scored high for SAC with 10 and 8 points respectively.

In the Mt. SAC game scoring was high on both squads in the first period, but the Mounties steadily stretched a four point lead at the half way mark into a 79-55 final score.

High point man for the game was Jim Stanley with 21 counters. Lee Mathews claimed 14 points for Santa Ana.

The Dons host San Bernardino tonight in Bill Cook Gym for their league finale. The Berdoo squad is the new champion in the Eastern Conference.

OCC (58)
Minson (9) F
Fitzpatrick (18) F
Bidnick (14) C
Chapman (6) G
Van Horn (4) G
Inloes (3)

Scoring subs: OCC; Wetzel (4),

Mt. SAC (79)
Pierce (16) F
Bluemh'n (12) F
Weyer (6) C
Cromer (11) G
Nichols (16) G

Scoring subs: Mt. SAC; McKay; (2), Quezade (3), Packer (2), Devin (2), SAC; Hombs (4), Banks (3).

Trackmen Face Harbor In Season Opener

Santa Ana College's '55 State Champion Trackmen travel to Harbor College this afternoon to open the new season with a practice contest against the latter.

SAC, always in the first division in the track and field sport, will be fielding only twenty men for their first meet.

The man-power shortage is expected to improve as the Dons dig deeper into their schedule, but several possible high scorers have dropped out for the duration of the season, leaving definite holes in the squad.

SAC's power in the distance department can be counted on to offset a large portion of the deficit in the sprints and field events, and the leather-lungers stand a fair chance of coping a national record or two while doing so.

Harbor is also delinquent in the sprint department, but should provide a good all-around test of strength for the Dons.

Loyola, Hornets Sink SAC Five

Making two unfortunate trips last week, the SAC basketball squad was defeated by the Fullerton Hornets in a league game and by the Loyola freshmen in a practice session.

Hornets Stampede

The powerful Hornets stamped over the Dons 87-52 to stimulate their hopes of catching the league-leading San Bernardino Indians. The Santa Ana crew was buried under the half-time score of 49-16 and never came within spitting distance of the victors.

Fullerton out scored the Dons 3 to 1 in the first half, but Santa Ana rallied in the second period to hold the Hornets to just one field goal more than themselves.

Fullerton's Mike Beach copped high point honors with 22 points. Principal scorers for the Dons were Lee Mathews and Bob Hunden with 14 points apiece, followed by Jim Stanley with 13.

Dons Slip

The practice tilt with the Loyola Frosh was close at the half, 26-21, but the Dons slipped on the scoreboard to a 21 point deficit by the final gun. High scorer for the game was Bob Hunden, who pumped in 21 counters for Santa Ana.

In both games, the Dons missed the services of their starting forward Jim Markum, sidelined with an ankle injury.

Fullerton (87)
Noonan (3) F
Stoner (12) F
Greer (17) C
French (8) G
Reese (8) G

Scoring subs: Fullerton; Beach (22), Weber (4), McDowell (7), Burright (2), Whipple (4); SAC; Hombs (2), Banks (1), Rodriguez (5).

NETMEN WIN TWO IN ROW

Don tennisters racked up another victory by defeating El Camino college this week, in a practice tilt before defending their Eastern Conference championship.

The netmen made a clean sweep in the doubles but dropped second and sixth singles making the final score 6-2.

Results on last Mondays match:
SINGLES — Paul Bader (SA) def. Barry Bass 6-3 6-3 C. Block (EC) def. Lamb 6-3 3-6 4-0 default; Hitt (SA) def. B. Zektner 6-1 6-0; Hunt (SA) def. G. Munsey 6-1 6-4; Peden (SA) def. G. Davis 6-4 5-7 6-3; C. Kado (EC) def. Lipshin 6-0 6-2.

DOUBLES — Bader and Hunt (SA) def. Bass and Block 6-4 6-1; Hitt and Lamb (SA) def. Hado and Munsey 6-2 6-1.



PROFESSIONAL TOUCH — Bobby Adams, Baltimore Oriole infielder, left, converses with SAC's All-Eastern Conference player, Lloyd Foster, on infield throwing. Adams, a Santa Ana resident, is working out with the Dons daily until his club begins spring training in Arizona. (El Don Photo by Don Mitchell)

BASEBALL OPENER SCHEDULED TODAY

With the arrival of Spring February

comes the familiar crack of horsehide against hickory, the legal weapon for the grand old national pastime. The horsehiders of SAC have been working out daily in preparation for the opener against Pierce College today on the Santa Ana diamond. After two intersquad games and a victory over Santa Ana High School, SAC seems well drilled to meet the Pierce nine in the first scheduled contest of the season.

The Don baseball team of last year was composed of many freshmen who are back this year. Coaches Bill Cook and Don Davis hope that with these returnees and numerous freshmen as well as newcomers, the diamond-men will make a fine showing for the college. With the end of the basketball season other recruits are expected out.

Orange Coast Again Favorites

The college nine will engage in six practice games before the opening Eastern Conference game with Fullerton on their home diamond, March 20th. Orange Coast, last year conference champs, are again the odds on favorite to repeat as conference kingpins.

Twenty aspirants have turned out for daily drills, which includes: pitchers; Don Atkins, Marvin Rosecrans, Charles Berryman and Bill Black; catchers; Bill Courne, Connie Moore and Henry Sulerder; infielders; Bill Hunden, Lloyd Foster, Frank Grizzelle, Walt Hunden, Tom Maramoto, Dan Profant, Luis Valdivia, and John Fuentes; outfielders; Bob Wallace, Bud Dowling, Wyman Ellis, Don Radford Bob Rutters and Fred Kuhl.

24—Pierce at SAC*
March
2—SAC at Citrus*
7—SAC at Long Beach City*
9—Citrus at SAC*
12—SAC at Pierce*
16—Chapman College at SAC*
20—SAC at Fullerton
23—SAC at San Bernardino
27—Riverside at SAC
30—Orange Coast at SAC

April
10—Chaffey at SAC
13—SAC at Mt. San Antonio
17—SAC at Palomar
20—Mt. San Antonio at SAC
25—Chapman College at SAC
27—San Bernardino at SAC

May
1—Fullerton at SAC
4—SAC at Chaffey
8—SAC at Orange Coast
11—SAC at Riverside
* Denotes non-league games

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
San Bernardino	10	1	724	572
Fullerton	9	3	921	771
Mt. San Antonio	7	4	668	658
Orange Coast	6	5	693	683
Santa Ana	3	8	635	779
Riverside	2	9	718	813
Chaffey	2	9	706	790

Linebacking

By Connie Moore

DONS TO MEET STOCKTON

SAC has booked Stockton College for next years football season, completing a nine-game schedule for the Dons. The new junior college ruling is that no lower division college can book more than nine opponents per football season.

The Dons will travel to Stockton Friday, September 21, for the 1956 season opener.

Stockton, always one of the powerhouses of Northern California, will have a two year home and home pact with Santa Ana, as Stockton will travel to Santa Ana in the 1957 season.

PIERCE LEADING SCORER

Mt. San Antonio's Dave Pierce continues to lead the Eastern Conference scoring parade with a 19.9 average. Jerry Dueker has a 21.9 average which has been attained in nine conference games, one contest less than Pierce. SAC's own Jim Stanley is in third spot with a 19.1 average compiled in nine conference games.

SEVEN HORNETS TO U.C.L.A.

With the announcement of the transfer of tailback Gary Campbell and tackle Charles McMurry to East Los Angeles College it was brought to light that seven members of Fullerton's Eastern Conference championship team are shifting to UCLA next year.

The transfer of Campbell and McMurry was made so that the players could establish contact with East L.A. coaching staff, which is very close to Red Sanders and his coaching staff. As many of the East L.A. coaches are former Bruins, they have sent several fine sports prospects to Bruinville.

Campbell was All-Conference back and was named an All-American Junior College player. McMurry received All-Conference recognition. These two along with five of their teammates who are still enrolled at Fullerton will transfer to Westwood next fall.

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